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Bridge Company was late M. C. M. W. E. selected president of the company to Ed. county, claimed by him as of William R.

The OREGON STATE JOURNAL, a newspaper, advertised that it will be given money when they have a way to pay it on the face value of the stock of a warrent which 50 per cent of paid in 1887.

PORT TOWNSEND - The town of Port Townsend, situated on the Puget Sound, is twenty and forty acres of land, and is a city of the United States.

TWO FIRST CLASS —The two for the first time arrived and the pleasure trip was begun yesterday will be an agreeable one about.

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TIMOTHY STEPHENSON —The of the Taylor street north side of the river.

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shopman
PROHIBITION DOES NOT PRO
What a Traveler Saw in Iowa

TRUTH OF THIS STATEMENT

PORTLAND, December 10.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

Is the much abused liquor question constantly told that prohibition does not really has the statement gone forth by prohibition disciple is on his feet to truth of the opposite. Which are we, remember each of the disputants to men still be a of them cannot throw that either two conflicting we will be most certain and

In a few weeks (in through Iowa) I found out that cases tend to be prohibited. On the contrary that it did not.

In Western Iowa at Council Bluffs, I found all kinds openly sold. At Des Moines, Iowa although I arrived there in the early morning the next morning I saw a drug store along. Following a pattern, there was even liquor of some Des Moines and other.

the southeastern part of the state, and found a number of open saloons and a pretense of concealment was made in our own city.

When last month the returns from the election showed a democratic victory, the club of Keokuk had on draught-utensils, a keg of beer and in the joint that night, when the seats were packed the morning by a howling mob, each party had evidently drunk long at the howling bowl.

To-day a laws prohibition is as fast as it is not enforced.

It was not in the year 1860.

understand, and it doesn't please
me. True, the
Alcoholism, with their cheating
members of clubs were formed through
this. The club rooms from the
states came in, express the keys of
was there. I was drunk on instead
leg increased. For the members on
the club rooms did not leave after ob
servations, but remained until fi
nally indicated. I heard through
authority of one young fellow who
under the influence of liquor for six
secutive days. For a long dis
tance, he so much.

the liquor question is an apparition
where we shift of standing ground
which have been created and re-
sponsible phenomena like to ask what
is needed to drink and liquor was open
really an existing demand for
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and a man of the caliber of

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THE CURRENCY.
Bank Notes in Circulation—Paper Based on Silver.
A table presented by the secretary of the treasury, showing the amount of money of all kinds in circulation for each year, from 1878 to the present, has been published. It appears that the amount of national bank notes in circulation has decreased during the period 1878-1889, from \$1,109,723,000 to \$779,223,000, a decrease of \$330,500,000. This is due to the withdrawal of bank notes by the treasury, and to the fact that the amount of bank notes in circulation has been reduced by the issue of gold and silver certificates. The total amount of money of all kinds in circulation on October 1, 1889, was \$1,109,723,000. This was composed of \$779,223,000 in national bank notes, \$230,500,000 in gold and silver certificates, and \$100,000,000 in gold and silver coins. The total amount of money in circulation on October 1, 1889, was \$1,109,723,000. This was composed of \$779,223,000 in national bank notes, \$230,500,000 in gold and silver certificates, and \$100,000,000 in gold and silver coins.

THE FEDERAL JUDICIARY.
Protection of Judges and Witnesses—Appellate Courts.
The assault made by David S. Terry on the person of Judge Field of the supreme court of the United States at Leavenworth, Kan., August 22, 1892, and the killing of a deputy United States marshal, who was sent to accompany Justice Field to protect him from violence at the hands of Terry, in connection with the legal proceedings which have followed, present questions which in my judgment are worthy of the attention of the country. It is recommended that more definite provision be made by law, not only for the protection of judges, but for the full trial of offenses in the United States courts. In recommending such legislation, I do not intend to imply that the present law is inadequate for the protection of judges, or the general disposition of these cases. It is recommended that such laws be made, and that the protection of judges and witnesses be made more complete. It is recommended that the protection of judges and witnesses be made more complete. It is recommended that the protection of judges and witnesses be made more complete.

